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much cheese. Another point that they thought of was that the platforms, called military-tops, on the masts of war-ships, as well as the rails of those vessels, bristle with rapid-fire cannon and Gatling guns, and that such an iron and leaden deluge would be poured through the port-holes of an ordinary *No. 416 Mullinville and «Kingman 10 30a m *No. 40t, Prait and Kingman accomfort that the artillerymen would be swept away as quickly as they gath-*No. 415, Kingman and Mullinvilleered about the guns, leaving the fleet at liberty to knock the fortification to No. 431, Kingman and Pratt accom-modation pieces or to sail past it into the harbor to sack and fire the city. Under these considerations it became ET. LOUIS & SAN PRANCISCO R. R. TRAINS.

necessary to provide a system that ARRIVE | DEPARTS would insure protection to the soldiers, and give the advantage to the coast de

In the proposed plan three interesting kinds of ordinance are to be used, that of a huge sixteen-inch breechloading rifle, mounted within a revolving turret of steel built in the shape of an iron pot turned upside down, so that anything striking it may be deflected, or turned away on account of its rounded surface. The second kind of defensive weapon is that of the ten-inch breech-loading rifle, mounted on a platform below the surface of the ground and arranged so as to be raised to the level of the same by steam or hydraulic power. This platform is el-evated when the piece is ready for firing, and immediately lowered out of sight after it has been discharged. The third and last device is a 15-inch dynamite gun-mounted on what is known as a disappearing carriage, because as soon as it is fired it sinks from the view of those outside the fortifications. This tube, fifty feet in length, carries an awful messenger of ruin, in contact with which the mightiest iron ship that floats would be torn and mangled as though its sides were of paper and its ribs of card board. The long barrel is raised into a position for firing by counterpoise weights, and its natural recoil after being discharged throws it

THE COAST DEFENSES.

and awakened the people from their false dream of security to realize that

the seaboard cities were at the mercy of any powerful foe who might invade them from the water. Immediately measures were adopted to so fertify

the approaches to our harbors that a hostile fieet would find the gauntlet

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of resisting the masses of metal that might be hurled against them? By no

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who could never understand why his master perpetually required him to wash his chaise, since he went directly out and mudded it up again, is paralleled by an actual raply by a dull boy to an examiner in a French school.

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have made a cat or terrier turn greeh

When the mules were being fed and Proposed Plans for the Protection of New the rats flocked to the stable, Jerry Several years ago, when an unpleas-snuess arose between this country and England over the Newfoundland feheries, it was claimed by certain of our officers that one of John Bull's battle-ships could anchor off Coney Island, out of sight of the soldiers at Foot Hamilton and with her long. was there, too, and the mules ate un-disturbed. Then, when they were at work, Jerry shifted his field of opera-tions to the neighborhood of the min-ers' dinner cans, and ended the career of many a thievish rat. Nobody ever frightened him, and so he got to be very tame and confiding. Fort Hamilton, and with her long-range guns bombard New York city into ruins. This statement sent a After Jerry had lived three months thrill of alarm through the country

in the mine, he must have got home-sick, for one day he jumped on board a loaded car at the bottom of the shaft and was hoisted to the surface.

The men never expected to see Mas-ter Reynard again, but on the second morning afterward, he made his ap-pearance at the breaker, stepped on board a car and was carried down into

The men and boys were delighted to see him, and he at once resumed busi-ness. During the following spring and summer he rode up the shaft every few weeks, stayed away a day or two, and then appeared at the head of the shaft and waited for a car to take him down. The rate had to hustle when Jerry got back from his holidays. In the fall work was suspended in

the mines, and the mules and cats were brought to the surface. Jerry was searched for all through the gangways, but could not be found, and it was supposed that he had quietly slipped on a car and got away without any one seeing him. Six weeks later, when work was

be resumed, the foreman went down the mine and found Jerry lying dead in the mule barn. He had never been out of the mine. Every rat was killed, and, as there was no other food for him to get, the poor fellow had starved to death.—Golden Days.

WILD HORSEMEN.

The Gauches of South America and Their

The love of bloodshed seems inherent. for even boys will draw the facon upon the slightest provocation; and, as the throat and abdomen are the parts which are generally aimed at, the wounds are usually mortal. Murders and homicides cause little or no emotion. The man who respectfully salutes the stranger is more likely than not a hero who has cut many throats. It is believed that upward of one-third of the young Gauchos die a violent death. There can be no doubt but that this disregard for the sanctity of human life is largely due to the constant disturbances which are fatal to the prosperity of the South American republics.

The Gauchos are the wretched shuttlecocks which are bandied about by the battledores of rival politicians. The selfish adventurers who may succeed in grasping, for a few brief bloody months the reins of what passes for power, find among them the rough material for an army. It is a matter of chance to what party the wild horse man may be compelled to attach him self; but, having joined one, he be-comes forthwith involved in continual bloody feuds which constitute an unending vendetta. The recklessness which this engenders becomes such a second nature that he grows cruel from a sheer love of inflicting pain, or

calleusness to the eight of suffering. From his infancy he has used the lasso and bolas, has dragged the agon-ized animal at a gallop from the terrified herd, laughing as he hamstrong it, and mocking as the coup de grace was given. His later indifference to the value of human life has been but a step in advance from these. Even his horse fails to kindle one spark of affection in his tinsel-covered breast, while his dogs, though of value for driving cattle, are only tolerated as watch dogs and scavengers. The lot of a Constantinople pariah dog is en-viable compared with that owned by the Gaucho. As a natural result of the neglect or indifference with which they are treated, they become dan-gerous to strangers, while their combats among themselves are so desperate that many are left bleeding or dead upon the ground.-Temple Bar.

PERFUMES AND OZONE.

Use of Electricity in a Manufacturer' Laboratory.

The manufacturers of old and favor ite brands of perfumery are just now greatly exercised by the accounts of a new development in Paris. It is stated that a perfumer in that city has recently suddenly acquired a remarkable rep-utation for the super-excellence of his wares, which exhibit a phenomenal charm and subtlety. What for a time perplexed his fellow-perfumers, who were thus distanced in business compe tition, was the fact that although his sales were much greater than ever before, his purchases of essential oils were much less, both in regard to quantity and variety. The secret is now divulged. The enterprising per-fumer had read that ozone was used for the purpose of mitigat-ing the crudities of new wines and spirits and tempering and softening their flavor, and he thought he would try its effect on perfumes. Fitting up his laborary with the needful electrical appliances, he set to work, and soon METROPOLE found that the odor or essential one could be surprisingly modified by the action of ozone, and that by the skill-ful combination of spirits and essences ful combination of with the ozoniyer. and their treatment with the ozoniser, he could vary their delicacy or power at will. If this discovery should prove to be trustworthy a vast field is opened to the perfumer, who will now need but to lay in a stock of alcohol and bergamot to turn out essences of the widest range, from the stimulating fluid that is more pungent than the strongest aromatic vinegar to the scent-laden drops that intoxicate the senses like the morning air when the orange trees are white with bloom -N. Y. Sun.

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INTERESTING SCIENCE.

world of Bacteria. The most interesting facts of science are sometimes concealed under hard and repellent names. Who would supand repetient names. Who would sup-pose, for instance, that such words as "phototaxis" and "chemiotaxis" really cover very fascinating discoveries, for the enjoyment of which no profound scientific knowledge whatever is required. Phototaxis means the influence of light on the movements of the simplest living organisms. The facts that it includes are as surprising as they are interesting.

There is a kind of bacterium, shape like a minute red and of a purple color, which exhibits this influence of light in a beautiful manner. Indeed, it has been named the light-measuring bacterlum. If a drop of water containing these bacteria is placed under a micro-scope, and a narrow beam of light is thrown upon any part of the field of view, the organisms immediately flock to the illuminated spot until by their great number they turn that part of the water to the color of wine. Then, too, they discriming between

colors; for when Engelman threw instead of a beam of white light a microscopic spectrum into such a drop, the bacteria avoided the purple and crowded into light of that color which is absorbed in passing through their bodies. Just so another bacterium, the euglena, which is red or orange-colored at the forward end, always advance toward blue light when a choice is given to it among the colors of the

Chemiotaxis is a similar phenor depending not upon light but upon the presence of chemical agents. An intance of this is furnished by the be havior of the common bacterium termo when in the water-drop containing little oxygen is disengaged. Immedi ately the organism flock to that part of the water where the oxygen is being liberated. Similarly other organisms are attracted by sugar or by

One of the most wonderful cases is that of a kind of plasmodium, called Badhamia, an organism that consists of transparent, structureless, living material which spreads itself along a wet surface. When, near the edge of this flat, shapeless, yet living thing, a bit of fungus is placed, that part of the Badhamia which is nearest becomes excited, and streams of living material begin to flow through the mass toward that point. Then the organism commences to grow out toward the fungus and gradually envelops it, and the operation ends with the absorption of the

These curious phenomena assume a new interest wh we call inflammation is a result of chemiotaxis. Whenever disintegration takes place through injury inflicted upon any of the living tissues of the body, certain organic cells which exist in the blood and other fluids congre gate at the inflammatory center and feed upon the products of disintegration. It has therefore been suggested that these "chemiotactic cells" are like scavengers in the blood, which tend to free it from infection .- Youth's Companion.

INDIANS AS ARCHERS.

They Begin Practicing While Yet in Their Infancy.

An Indian boy begins to handle a light bow when he toddles; that means at the age of four or five years. His bow is taller than himself. He has a habit of practicing at anything around his wigwam. By the time he attains the age of twelve he is permitted to use sharp arrows. Such a boy must be strong at eighteen to use a man's bow. A white man, when he takes an Indian bow for the first time, has all he can do to bend it. It takes a strong man to do it, but there is also a large amount of knack required. An Indian bow is made straight; the cord. even when in tension, almost touches the bow. It is thick, and is some four and a half to five feet in length—the hunting bow is now spoken of—and the same has an extra stiffening by having sinews pasted on it. We-shess-has-ka, a member of the Ogala Sioux tribe—his name implies "The Long Man;" he stands nearly seven feet high, and is not unworthy his so-briquet—has been known to kill an an-

catch aim is taken, as when rife shooting is done from the hip. Such shooting, in perfection, is only acquired by long practice. The string is drawn by the clutch of the whele of the fingers, though some tribes use the thumb and though some tribes use the thumb and three fingers. Remarkable shooting is often performed by the Sioux, though nothing that will compare with the somewhat legendary performances of Robin Hood.—N. Y. World.

The Letus Esters

According to Homer, the lotus enters were a people who lived on the northern ceast of Africa, visited by Ulysses in his wanderings, and who endeavored to detain his companions by giving them the lotus to eat—wheever ate of this fruit wished never to depart. The Arabs called the fruit of the lotus the "fruit of destiny," which they believe is to be eaten in Paradise. The lotus is a shrub two or three feet high, and its fruit, which is produced in great abundance, is a dwarf of the size of a wild plum, which has a pleasant, sweet taste. The name lotus has been given to several beautiful specimens of water illy, especially to the blue water lily and the Egyptian water lily.—Chicago

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